time and attention for "to him that loveth much, much is to be forgiven."

Truely and always thy admiring friend

Joseph W. Peckham

P.S. Can thee tell me where I can get the history of Longfellow's Evangeline.

Any incidents connected with thy early life, or documents will be thankfully received, and I will gladly pay the necessary expence thereof =

utterance of H W Beecher
in a discourse delivered
in his Church sometime
previous to the war — in
which occur these words
"The ages are more just than
the years in which ~~men live~~
things take place. When you
and I have gone down below
the horizon, and men see no
more of us, they will behold
standing high as a star
such a man as Wm Lloyd
Garrison." x x x x x

Allow me to state that I
have a son (now a young
man) bearing the name of
L Garrison Peckham
and most earnestly hope
he may never dishonor
it — x x x

Please kindly pardon
this intrusion upon thy

during the darkest days of the struggle, to entertain at my home from time to time nearly all of the old Phalanx. commencing with Stephen & Abby as the pioneers in this County.

Although a subscriber for the Liberator until its work was accomplished, I have not the last volume preserved entire, and desire to procure a copy, if it can be had or is on sale.

I wish to present before our Lyceum an outline as well as I am able of my life-work and its triumphant recognition throughout the civilized world — I have often quoted in the past the

Easton, Wash. Co. N.Y.
1st Mo. 12th 1875.

Wm Lloyd Garrison

Dear Friend

This, I feel at liberty to address thee, although my name may scarcely be remembered among the multitudinous number with whom thou hast met & mingled in the days that are past. I first met thee at our Antislavery convention in 1852, (held at Union Village) subsequently at the Albany conventions. Yet I had adopted the name of a Garrisonian Abolitionist some years before and I felt a great privilege